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GERMANS DRIVE INTO BELGIUM, LUXEMBOURG

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie

THE GREAT GERMAN DRIVE out of the Rhineland bears the earmarks of being a colossal gamble n an effort to disrupt Allied plans for an offensive and so achieve an ndefinite delay out of which Berlin hopes might grow a compromise

garding the immediate future of the the roots of Japan's vanishing airattack should be cautious, since the power. ecurity news blackout imposed by A Japanese imperial communique a longer range view, however, we previous B-29 raids, can say that Allied superiority in The first announce

We have plenty of precedent to be how how far a battlefront can bend Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell, Jr., how how far a battlefront can bend nado of 1918 in the valley of the tory in yesterday's attack on Nascmme on the British front. This goya on Honshu island. was the time, you will recall, when Many direct hits were scored on attack. Her body was found in the Field Marshall Haig issued his fa- the factory, the bombers' primary snow in front of her home this the time, you will recall, when the Kaiser's final fling, and it all but crashed through—but the Allied line held.

At least 22 direct hits were made the coldest points in the state. Other readings were 12 at Columbus and Cleveland and 14 at Cin-

I'm not suggesting the present bout the Somme show is that it knocked out the city's power was there the Kaiser broke his back The same thing could easily happen to the Germans in the present

The way it looks to me now, one

Pundstedt is going to achieve his aged. It made no immediate claim object of upsetting Allied plans so of damage in today's Omura raid that the war will drag along or he's but indicated such a statement was going to get the beating of his life The German commander (and don't let anybody tell you he isn't a capable soldier) is flinging into this battle all the resources available. ab'e—infantry, the long inactive luftwaffe masses of tanks, and even paratroops. Along with that he has massed much heavy artillery and he's being aided by a mysterious new V weapon which apparently is being used wholesale along the front. The Allied command is silent as to the exact nature or efficacy of this weapon, which pre-

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8 Mrs. Vogelhuber Heads Saxon Women's Society

Mrs. Mary Vogelhuber was elected president of the Saxon Women's Society at an election and installameeting at the Saxon hall

Mrs. George Fronius, a past president, performed the installation

Other officers include: Vice-presdent, Mrs. Michael Herman; Mrs. Susan Schmidt; treasured, Mrs. Anna Schmidt; central verbandt secretary, Gertrude Bo endorfer: financial secretary, Sue corresponding secretary, Helen Huber

Trustees, Mrs. John Pauline, Mrs. Martin Polder, Sr., Mrs. Andrew Gottschling, Mrs. Matt Klein, and Sergeant of arms, Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Katherine Gunesch marshal, Mrs. Thomas Minth; and flower committee, Mrs. Steve Schuster.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT Midnight Today, 6 a. m. ----roday, noon ----Precipitation ---Year Ago Today

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BOMBED AGAIN BY B-29 FORCE

Industrial Plants On Kyushu Island Targets In New Raid

China-based B-29s bombed Kyushu island industrial targets today Speculation at this juncture re- in another Superfortress blow at

the Allied high command leaves us said 30 or 40 Superfortresses attions. without sufficient facts upon which to base a studied judgment. Taking factory has been the target of three

Therefore, while it would merely a "medium force" of Supery, there certainly is no occasion targets on Kyushu, southernmost of near Salineville. Mrs. Rosella Jones, the main islands of Japan, less than 39, was killed at Dayton.

ithout suffering disaster. For ex- reported his Saipan - based B-29s he path of the final German tor- company's big Kokuki aircraft fac- with loss placed at \$10,000

meus "backs to the wall" order of target, Hansel said, and "damage the day to his armies. That was to the plant is clearly extensive".

Yesterday's bombardment, carried situation is as bad as was that ir out by precision instruments through the spring of 1918, but there are a heavy overcast, also set fire to a the forecast. There'll be more snow similarities. The beautiful thought Nagoya shipyard and probably and the cold will continue. The Dar department said all Su-

perforts-totaling perhaps 200-returned from the strike at Nagoya and Hankow. The Imperial communique claimed 13 Superforts were shot down over of two things is likely to happen 13 Superforts were shot down over Either Nazi Field Marshal Vor Nagoya, four probably, and 20 dam-

> coming after investigation of "war results achieved" by interceptors. Japan's gover went controlled po-mei news agency said several other B-29s were over northwestern Kyu-

Norden Bombsight Firm Is Indicted

federal grand jury today indicted Carl L. Norden, Inc., bombsight manufacturers, and a war plant survey firm and four individues on either the name of the civilian whose blood the is receiving and the name of some fellow GI in whose name the gift, was made charges of conspiracy to slow down production of the war-vital Norden

bombsights. indictments also charged a conspiracy aimed at forcing makers of war goods to employ the survey company. Corrigan, Osburne and wells, Inc., specialists in the in-tellation of production control sysstallation of production control sys-

tems for industrial concerns. Individuals named were Theodore H. Barth, president, and Ward E. Marvelle, vice president of the Norden company: Navy Comdr. John D. Corrigan as head of the survey firm, and Robert H. Wells, vice

president of the concern. One indictment named the Norden company, of New York; the urvey concern, with offices in New York and Chicago; and Barth, Marvelle, Corrigan and Wells. The other named Corrigan, Wells and and Wells.

Columbia Street PTA Has Christmas Program

A special Christmas program featured the meeting of the Columbia Street school Parent-Teacher asso- ployer-employe negotiations. ciation at the building last night where rooms decorated by the stu- to 236. dents for the holiday season were open to the members. A large lighted LAUSCHE PLANNING Christmas tree was set up in the main hall.

The program included: Nativity slide pictures shown by Miss Lena 24 Beardmore, with sixth graders sing- Frank J. Lausche's inauguration in ing Christmas carols, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ellis Satterth- fanfare. waite; a Christmas song by fifth Min. Staders; Volar, Eleanor Buta, action the Morning." Eleanor Buta, action mayor said today, adding: companied by Carol King; piano, "The times are too serious for celebration." Beautiful Dreamer," Valerie Karbration. I want the simplest cere-

High school Thespians. Supt. E. S. Kerr and PTA Council would be administered r and Santa Claus centered the would be held in the deer and Santa Claus centered the rotunda or on the capitol steps.

8 table where refreshments were rotunda or on the capitol steps.

Lausche said his inaugural

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Three Above Reading Here Is State Low

Old Man Winter blew his breath across the state again last night and sent the mercury tumbling here to an official low of three above zero, the lowest in Ohio. Most thermom-eters in town hovered around the eight above mark. Official recordings at the sewage

treatment plant showed three above at 7:30 a. m. today. At 6 a. m. it was 10 and by noon thermometers showed a rise to 15 above.

Nearly an inch of snow fell in Salem last night and some slightly cleared places on city streets were coated with more ice, adding to the lready precarious driving condi-

Two traffic deaths were reported as traffic stalled once more in a fashion reminiscent of last week's can say that Allied superiority in manpower and materiel insures our War department in Washington said way travel. Samuel Grimaldi, 42 Youngstown, was killed when folly to regard the situation ligh- forts from China attacked industrial his truck went over an embankment

Three fires in the Youngstown district caused nearly \$14,000 damages, including one blaze which mple, your columnist was right in heavily damaged the Mitsubishi swept a drug store and apartment Youngstown officials said Miss Jessie Bell Cox, 50, died of a heart

Toledo's eight above was one of

cinnati and Dayton. There was little encouragement in

BLOOD DONATIONS MADE BY 199 ON FIRST DAY HERE

Ninety-four men and 105 women donated blood yesterday as Christ-tras-gifts to American fighting men. Red Cross blood donor service reported today. Of the total of 199 volunteers on the first day of the Cleveland mobile unit's visit here, 168 made acceptable donations.

Approximately 160 donors made their gift in the name of some

their gift in the name of some serviceman or woman, filling out a special label for the blood con-tainer which will be shipped with the finished plasma. The soldier or sailor or marine who receives the plasma will be able to know both on gift was made.

Sergt. Robert Bauman, home on leave, was the only serviceman vol-James Grego of W. Fifth st. made

his 14th donation and Mrs. Marie Kaeppler of R. D. 2, Salem, and Lewis G. Freeman of E. Third st. Agnes Ramsayer, R. D. 1. Sa-

lem; George R. Harroff, W. State Eleven times, Michael Linder, N.

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NLRB Dismisses Petition Of CIO for Deming Probe

National Labor Relations board dismissed today a petition by the United Steel Workers of America seeking an investigation ar certification of representatives of employes at the Deming Co. plant. The appeal, made to the board in

Washington, came following a re-cent election held at the Salem plant, in which maintenance empleyes voted against allowing the TO union to represent them in em-The vote against the CIO was 348

QUIET INAUGURATION

CLEVELAND. Dec. 19 - Elect Columbus, Jan. 8 will be devoid of

"There will be no festivities or graders; vocal, "St. Nicholas Day In celebration of any kind." the Cleve-

"Christmas Trimmings," mony possible."
The governor-elect said the oath President W. F. Ross were guests. Justice Carl V. Weygandt, but it has A Christmas scene with tree, rein- not been decided whether ceremony dress would be brief.

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parents and several said they are grandparents.

The women are Mrs. Dorothy S. TICULARS. COLUMBIANA ELEC-TRIC SUPPLY, 586 E. STATE ST. CORNER THIRD AND VINE STS.

Direct Hits Scored On Jap Aircraft Plant

Above dramatic photograph shows more than 40 direct hits being scored by Saipan-based B-29 Superforts of the U. S. 21st Bomber Command on the giant Mitsubishi aircraft plant at Nagoya,

Japanese coastal city, as the huge planes gave the town its first taste of Superfort terror.

by special train and went immedi-

afternoon he made a two-hour in-

lation of combat explosions.

For security reasons, news of the

trip was withheld until the Pres-

Representatives of the Associated

Press and International News Serv-

much as though he had been at his

During his absence he signed more than 75 bills and vetoed a few,

kept promptly informed of the Eu-

his trip was Vice Admiral Ross T

Aunan, wife of a floor finisher;

The men are Earl Fleming, a

decorator; John D. Morgan, real

estate broker; Ferdinand J. Gay

Beverly Hills property manager, and

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LOST ... SMALL BLACK DOG WITH

Kinard, mother of two.

White House in Washington.

ident was back in the White House

President Ends Three-Week Vacation At Warm Springs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—President Roosevelt returned today from back to the capital sun-tanned and a three weeks' vacation at Warm a few pounds heavier. He arrived

Facing momentous months in the fields of war and Allied diplomacy —plus the beginning of a fourth — He returned from Georgia via

War-Weary Nurses Admit They Want to Return to Overseas

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19-"We want to go back" is the general reaction of 18 army nurses admitted to the Army's Crile general hospital in suburban Parma after overseas duty, most of them to recuperate from war fatigue.

MI. Rosevelt planta and the his regular news conference late today. It will be the first since the

from war fatigue.
"I don't like to be left out of things," said Second Lt. Ruth E. Boss of Orrville, O., "it gets me down to think I must lie here while help is needed so badly."

First Lt. Ursula Thomas of Youngstown, O., who served with an For

"We flew 25,000 patients out during the African and Sicilian cam-paigns. I was one of 25 nurses in he outfit. We made our flights ice accompanied the party. with fighter escort and flew about 60,000 miles.

Among the other Ohio nurses were Second Lt. Sarah Thompson desk in Washington. of Alliance, who spent 29 months in India, and First Lt. Elizabeth De-Bord of Canton, who served two years in a station hospital in the

U. S. DRAFT CALLS WILL BE BOOSTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - Two cottage terrace, drove his little tour-

new draft developments: Army calls on Selective Service, which have been running at 60,000 men a month, will be upped to 80,000 in January and February.

All men under 30 who have been rejected for the draft since last rejected for the draft since last rejected for the draft since last me mis trip was vice Admirat Ross. McIntire, personal physician and navy surgeon general. Adm. Mc-physical defects) are to be re-examined in 1945.

bushy-browed Attorney Joseph L.

Scott outlines 24-year-old Joan

father of her baby Carol Ann. Then Dr. Russell Starr is sched-

uled to testify, says Scott, that the

infant was born 14 months ago to

men whether they would consider Miss Berry's accusation proof that

her former dramatics tutor is in-

deed the father of her curly-haired

toddler — "in other words, that Chaplin already has two strikes on

All but two of the jurors are

Chaplin Is Called As Early

parlance that enlivened proceed- cile L. Bardeen, wife

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19. - It's Tucker, divorced wife of an automo-

ings before seven women and five dealer; Mrs. Carolyn Hanger, wife

men jurors were sworn late yester- of a real estate dealer. Mrs. Gena

all that remained before booming, postal supervisor, and Mrs. Mary

Berry's plea to have comedian bachelor and retired navy machin-Charlie Chaplin, 55, adjudged the ist's mate; Theodor Reischel, interior

Chosing two alternate jurors was Mrs. Flossie F. Matson, wife

term and organization of a new

742 Japanese Airplanes Destroyed or Damaged In One Week

(By Associated Press)
GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEAD-Camp LeJeune, on New River at Jacksonville, N. C., where yesterday QUARTERS, Philippines, Dec. 19-America's easiest invasion job of the

spection tour of the vast Marine combat reservation. This was his only side trip outside of Georgia during his absence from Washing-Pacific war went ahead at full tilt on Mindoro Island today without ground resistance as U. S. commanders announced a staggering tell of at least 742 Japanese planes On the drive through the camp with its commandant, Maj. Gen. put out of action the past week. Naval aircraft from carriers tore

John Marston, he saw among other things a group of 64 Marine war dogs parade with their trainers while TNT blasts went off in simuthe greatest hole in Nippon's air arm. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an-nounced at Pearl Harbor 461 enemy aircraft had been destroyed or dam-aged in just three days of strike on Mr. Roosevelt planned to hold Manila bay and elswhere on Luzon Nimitz' communique told of widespecial one he called Nov. 27, the

spread destruction of Japanese fa-pilities and shipping during the ierial siege. At least 28 ships were link and 66 others were damaged. day he left for Warm Springs, at which he announced the resigna-tion of Cordell Hull as secretary of oday many scores of other Japanese aircraft were knocked out of by Army and Navy fliers upporting the amphibious invasion

Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., top American ace, shot one of them down Sunday for his 40th The chief executive transacted official business during his trip

victory U. S. infantrymen scored impressive gains on Leyte. Seventy seventh division troops seized an airdrome near Valencia, nine miles from captured Ormoc, in their drive ropean political developments, and up the Ormoc corridor toward a reorganized the whole top level of juncture with the 32nd division pressing southward. Thousands of the state department. The executive crack Nipponese troops are caught in the squeeze, and the fighting is bloody all the way. In one day, MacArthur reported, 905 abandoned Japanese dead were were announced at the Mr. Roosevelt slept 10 to 12 hours every night, sunned himself on his

ing car around the countryside on sunny afternoons, and bathed in the warm waters of the foundation **Police Study Clues** Accompanying the President on

LANDSDOWNE, Pa., Dec. 19.—A hammer, a razor blade and set of

finugerprints were under intense police scrutiny today, the only concrete clues in the brutal three-way slaying of Mrs. Loretta Witness In Paternity Suit Bayers Cleveland, 32, attractive red-haired wife of a Marine corps seergeant. Mrs. Cleveland was found in the "batter up!" today in the Chaplin bile dealer; Mrs. Grace Thompson, paternity trial, to borrow baseball wife of a defense worker; Mrs. Lu-

gas-filled kitchen of her apartment esterday, her head crushed, her jugular vein cut and her body parially stuffed in the stove oven. Her two-year-old daughter, Elba, was in her crib in another room, semi-conscious from the gas. The slain woman's husband, Staff

Sergt. Oren E. Cleveland, 38, who end been visiting his mother in Lebanon, Tenn., was informed of the tragedy last night.

Dies In New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—Dr. Charles P. Scott, 80. son of Dr. William H. Scott, one-time president of Ohio State university, died here Sunday CHARLIE McCARTHY'S IN TOWN!

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Yanks Trying To Stabilize Counterblow

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS, Dec. 19.-American doughboys and tanks struck back today at the German armor-powered counter-defensive that had cut 20 miles into Belgium, while to the north First army patrols crossed the Roer river barrier into Duren.

American blows to stabilize the front were thrown in as the bold Nazi push probed into Belgium and Luxembourg on a 60-mile front.

The First army maintained pressure on the Cologne front despite the menacing counter-attack. Just before noon yesterday patrols of the 83rd division's 329th regiment crossed the formidable Roer river and pushed into Duren, stronghold city 20 miles from Cologne.

Supreme headquarters imposed security silence on the powerful German counter-offensive, but a First army dispatch said one German tank thrust below Monschau "had some success in a frontal push" with the Germans being contained on some sectors.

The Germans were striking from above Monschau to near Echternatch. The deep plunge into Bel-gium carried a broad flanking threat to Aachen.

The German onslaught was powered by massed reserves and sup-ported by a new vengeance weapon of an undisclosed type. Supreme headquarters was silent on details of the battle

Push 20 Miles Into Belgium

The Germans at one point were 20 miles or more inside Belgium, and 25 miles south and slightly west of Aachen. An air report told of British Typhoons shooting up Nazi armored vehicles "west of Stavelot," which lies 18 airmiles and nearly 22 by road from the German border.

The First army line had been wedged back 15 miles or more at this point.

The First army patrols sent into Duren felt out one of the main strongholds on the Cologne plain, the Germans had pulled back to the east bank of the Roer on a broad front above and below Duren after weeks of costly battle.

Heavy Gergan artillery fire fell on the First and Ninth army fronts. Ninth army men in the Linnich area above Duren mopped up Wurm and Mollendorf.

Along the southern sector of the western front, the . S. Seventh army hacked at stubborn German resist ance along a line running 20 miles northwest from the Rhine. German artillery was extremely active. West of Bitche Seventh army men battled to overcome two holdout Maginot forts, Two towns were tak-Farther west the Third army

mopped up all but the factory dis-trict of Dillingen, and cleaned up trongpoints in Roden, suburb of Saarlautern. Small gains were scored east and northeast of Saar-

The crucial battle was centere on the First army sector of the fierce German lash-out, and fighting Rundstedt Reported still was heavy and costly.

\$7.893 'E' BOND SALES RECORDED

Noteworthy progress toward Salem's E bond goal of \$451,500 was made yesterday as workers posted The total so far is \$275,522.25 as

workers press the final stages of the Sixth War Loan drive to put this city over its E quota. Already the over-all goal of \$2,002,200 has been passed and the E total is all tha remains to be met by the end of the

Sales for the War Bond premiere In Brutal Slaying of "The Princess and The Pirate" at the State theatre Thursday are progressing well, officials say, and persons desiring to take part in the Bond promoting feature are urged to hurry their purchases so that hey may be sure of gaining admis-

New A-14 Gas Coupons Become Valid Friday

Thursday is the last day to use On Friday six "A-14" coupons in each basic "A" book will become valid. Each of the new A-14 coupons will be good for four gallons of gaso-They will remain valid through March 21, 1945

Train Kills Liverpool Truck Driver At Crossing

Herschel Miller, 34, was killed today when a Pennsylvania railroad freight engine struck his truck at a downtown crossing.

OUR CHRISTMAS TREES HAVE RRIVED! OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. WALLY DUNCAN CORNER THIRD AND VINE ST.

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Where Nazis Strike



man infantry and armor po at U. S. First army's lines a 70-mile front in a powerful counter-offensive which carried the enemy across the Belgian and Luxembourg borders to a depth

Slightly Wounded

(By Associated Press)

The Stockholms - Tidningen said today that Field Marshal Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt had been "slightly wounded." according to a dispatch reported to OWI.

Rundstedt was reported to be dis-satisfied with the German offensive in the west because "too large re-serves have been lost from the beginning".
"Von Rundstedt at first definitely

The Swedish newspaper said Von

refused to start this hazardous of-fensive, which would demand the entire German army's fighting capacity," the dispatch said.

According to the "German offi-cers' opposition," the Swedith news-paper declared, the order for the German counter-offensive was issued by Interior Minister Heinrich Himmler and not by Hitler, as widely published in Germany.

4 Girls Learn Marriage To Soldiers Was False

ALLIANCE, Nebr., Dec. 19.—Four Alliance girls who thought they married air force paratroopers here last August have discovered the nuptials were false, "performed" by a soldier impersonating an Army chaplain, County Judge Penrose E. Romig said today.

"ceremonies" were conducted in an Alliance Army air base bar-racks which the girls were pursuaded was an Army chapel, and the paratroopers have since gone overseas, they told Judge Romig. The judge asserted the girls dis-

covered no marriage certificates had been recorded in Butte county court lotment checks.

Judge Romig said the girls "didn't

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do it to get government allotments" and "it was just a case of falling in love with a uniform".

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Secret Agreements

Another full dress conference with Marshal Stalin is in the offing. Certainly there are more concrete issues to be settled among the marshal, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill than there were when they met in 1943.

But in arrangements for whatever meeting may eventuate from obvious need for a better understanding, there is one reservation the American public must make. This time, the meeting should aim to educate Americans in the purposes and means of the Roosevelt administration's foreign policy, not confuse them. Secret agreements do not belong in

Within the last few days Ernest Bevin, British minister of labor, has strengthened suspicion that two of the three conferees at Teheran came away from that meeting with conclusions that the third either did not comprehend or cannot admit to his own countrymen. Specifically, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill thought they had staked out claims to political influence in southeastern Europe, according to Mr. Bevin, whose declaration to that effect has been denied in the United States, though not by President Roosevelt himself, the only person who knows what agreements actually were made.

The Teheran conference was hush-hushed and mishandled in its publicity aspects. It left the American people guessing. After a year they are still guessing, but the evidence is pointing to the probability that if they had known then what seems to be coming into the light now they would not have subscribed to the official claim that the conference was a great success for all parties concerned. The next time, they will not be so anxious to believe the best until they find out the worst.

Back To The Beginning

The Navy department's disclosure of the fire power it is developing through rockets-two and a half times more with one small ship than a 45,000-ton battleship-goes back to the beginning of an old argument which always reaches the same conclusion.

In its most recent form, it was the plane vs. battleship controversy, when it was argued that if one small airplane could sink a capital ship with one rack of bombs, therefore the little airplane would take the place of the large ship. In that form, the controversy raged back and forth during the prewar years without a decision, until the emergency of war forced one. The result: Battleships now deal with airplanes by sending up more explosives than the airplanes can send down, thus offsetting the temporary advantage gained when the plane was a

Against the tremendous fire power of small rocket ships, obviously the recourse of the large battleship presented a play, "The Christmas Tree," at the Friwill be bigger rockets. The battleship, which is only day afternoon High school assembly. a massive floating platform for guns, will become a platform for rockets. The result will be an enormous net increase in the fire power of battleships, on the assumption that rockets are destined to become the chief reliance of ordnance. Uultimately, the ship carrying the most and the largest rockets will be the standard of the naval fighting line, but that certainty probably will not avert the controversy that always forms around a new weapon. It is no longer open to doubt that the self-propelled unit of high explosive is the outstanding new weapon of the war.

Adding A Star

America's four new five-star generals-Marshall, MacArthur, Eisenhower and Arnold-and its three new five-star admirals-King, Nimitz and Leahywill put this country on an equal footing with its military associates. From now on, the highest-ranking British officer will not be a bit higher than his American counterpart. Congress has passed a law, and there is magic in legislation.

But here again is our timidity revealed to the shame of all super-patriots. Why did congress merely bring the number of stars on generals and admirals up to the British maximum? It could just as easily have established American prestige once and for all by bestowing six stars on our highest military officials, and challenged Britain to do the catching-up. As it is, all the British need to do is create a new six-star rank and once more their new world cousins will be left looking like country bumpkins flabbergasted over the marvelous ways and means ingenious means of international society.

An Authority On Giving

In a recent address to fund-raisers for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, Bernard M. Baruch, who practices what he preaches, had this to say about philanthropy-and perhaps no one ever summed up more briefly the fundamental terms of the issue over regimentation:

"If we want to retain the system of personal without him just hasn't tried it. initiative, we must support private charity; the two go hand in hand. Abolish private charity and the state takes over in a grim, organized, statistical way. The day of the old poorhouse will return, because Japan! bureaucracy will lack the personal touch possessed by our present highly developed system."

When No Veto Is Good News

President Roosevelt's decision to concur in congressional judgment on freezing the social security tax levy for another year is good news. The veto he was expected to give the decision of approximately two out of three of the representatives and senators would have precipitated an angry and futile people we'd all be satisfied. quarrel in the last moments of the 78th congress.

By signing the freeze authorization, Mr. Roosevelt also concurs in the judgment of Sen. Vandenberg lies of soldiers who surrender. Their every move of Michigan and many other congressmen of both seems to hit a new low

parties that tax policy under social security should be restudied. Sen. Vandenberg is the author of a resolution to the same effect. Meanwhile, the social Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879. treasury spending the money.

SPECTAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen freelize that Prime Minister Churchill's government being as I make sitting on park most women use it instead of soap. The John W. Cullen freelize that Prime Minister Churchill's government being as I make sitting on park most women use it instead of soap. The point of soap is being taken over the bumps that would induce fainting fits in what we like to think of as America's fainting fits in what we like to think of as America's fainting fits in what we like to think of as America's peculiarly rugged brand of electioneering. Here is I do not subscribe to this best I counted a hundred men and a such free that most women use it instead of soap. Women use it instead of soap. I counted a hundred men and a such free that prime Minister Churchill's government is being taken over the bumps that would induce fainting fits in what we like to think of as America's peculiarly rugged brand of electioneering. Here is H G. Wells, for example, calling on Mr. Churchill lief, because, just as a matter of hundred women. Seven of the womto get out. . . . "A Boy Scout is better equipped. He has served his purpose and it is high time he retired upon his laurels before we forget the debt we owe

over, does not prevent his critics in the house from Editor, The News: Mr. Churchill's latest vote of confidence, moreaccusing the government of a policy of "murder" in ports, we fear that Hitler's hope which, though it varied from pale Greece. Nor does Britain's emergency deter its Labor- for a break in the ranks of the to rosy, was smooth and clear. ites from talking ominously of strikes to protest a government policy in the foreign field. Throughout a thing couldn't happen, but the the war, Americans have stood impressed before the threat of civil war in nearly all of British example. We have admired their fortitude the liberated countries may readily under bombardment, their courage in the face of cause it to take place. We do not adversity, their philosophy in the depths of despair. tries would do it, only that it They plainly have resolved in their hearts to go down might be caused by outside interswinging, even if it's at each other.

---From The News Files

Forty Years Ago Wilbur Stanley was elected president of the de

bating class of the High school Friday afternoon. Miss Hazel McKee, who is attending Vassar col- among Hitler's enemies than that lege, arrived home Saturday to spend the holidays of general concern.

with her parents. next Saturday at the Gun club grounds west of the without an explanation and expect

The two local stove manufacturing plants will lusion and will create suspicion round off their work this week preparatory to the annual shut-down during the holidays.

Stove Mounters' union has elected and installed

Mine Surveyor French of Salem made a survey and profile of the Rattlesnake mine, near Washing-

The city of Youngstown will issue \$100,000 worth of bonds to finance installation of a municipal elec-

Thirty Years Ago

Miss Regina Tischler and John Loesch will be united in marriage at the Jugenbund hall on Broad-

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid members were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Linn on

J. H. Fisher and L. P. Metzger went to Columbus today to attend a meeting of the Ohio Chamber of

Joseph Burchfield, student at the Cleveland School of Art, has arrived to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Alice Burchfield.

Mrs. A. O. Silver and daughters, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Miss Mary Silver, are spending several C. D. Bossert of Washingtonville, a member of the

city engineer force, attended the banquet of the Youngstown Engineers club last night.

Workmen laying a new sewage line in Alliance recently struck a three-foot vein of coal which tests show is of good quality.

Twenty Years Ago

Students, under the direction of L. T. Drennen

The choir of the First Baptist church will give a sation of human unfoldment. Christmas cantata, "The Star of Christmastide," Sunday evening.

Several people were bitten Saturday by a dog which had rabies.

Zero weather was in prospect in northern Ohio today. Telephone service out of Cleveland was badly crippled. Nearly 800 toll line poles were blown down. and in some sections sleet had so covered the wires as to make them entirely unworkable. -0-

The Stars Say

For Wednesday, December 20

A MOST propitious time for the consideration of important changes, the consideration and engineering of new deals, contracts, agreements, propositions of major importance in which fresh ideas, plans and resources may find surprising support from those in influential places. Analyze and discuss these with candor and enthusiasm, but without inciting to quarrels or disagreements. Be careful as to legal aspects and entanglements. Also, shun wrangling or reckless conversations in all private relations.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have an auspicious opening for new agreements, contracts or alliances during the year, largely because of novel, clever, progressive ideas or propositions, in which new resources and capital may be sought from those in influence and power. Seek such with confidence, but analyze and discuss with cool judgment and tact rather than verbal incitements to wrangling or disagreements. Have an eye to legal soundness and safety. As well preserve the same equanimity and graciousness in domestic and affectional contacts, lest there be friction and nervous tension.

A child born on this day will be talented, original, capable of winning cooperation for important ideas from those in high places.

0 The man who thinks the world can't get along

Japan is observing December as "Crush America Our plan sounds more emphatic-SMASH

We can forget about one old superstition about bad luck-there's no occasion to light three cigarets

When a girl sets the clock ahead it's her boy friend who is slow.

If as many people could get autos as autos get

German officers now are threatening to kill fami-

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

What Cold Cream Does For Skin

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., research, I made a survey, or what THE IMPRESSION seems to might be called a poll, of men and prevail that cold cream is good for women on Eleventh street the other your skin. At least it prevails day, particularly noting their com-

With the memory of our own latest presidential among my women folk, and, acplexions.

among my women folk, and, acplexions.

Now if cold cream is good for the graph of the control of the cold cream is good for the graph of the cold cream is good for the graph of the cold cream is good for the graph of the cold cream is good for the crea

OUR READERS

According to press and radio reference

the domestic affairs of Greece and a British peeress because the Eng-The interference of England in Italy engenders an explosive that lish women use it and are so beaumight well wreck the primary object of the Allied cause. Nothing could be better calculated for arousing suspicion, distrust and discord

The Salem rifle team will conduct an open shoot infractions of that kind to pass to maintain order on the floor of make cold cream. the house. Such acts smack of col-

fighting for. Especially is this true of those back home who can appraise the war by looking on from the outside. It doesn't set well with these to see their sons fighting for liberty which, when won, is withheld from them by shot and shell. They re-sent having their sons drawn into attle to settle a private quarrel

Peace! Postwar peace! Lasting is athirst for peace! The world eace, but there will be no peace so long as the spirit of autocracy tergent and an emollient. the throne, for so long as it wields the scepter it will aid, abet and sanction an autocratic pro- dirt up. redure in the economy of every avenue of human endeavor. No, inourselves in the throes of a third carbonate. world war before the one now in

hand has been disposed of. Have you ever stopped to con- kinds. sider what that war would be like? It is called cold cream because If not, you may be sure that there it has a cooling effect on the skin. would be a realignment of the bel-ligerents now in the field. The hives or eczema. It also monarchists would line up on the scabs, so it is good if you have

The struggle of the democrats, know mlike of old, would not be motivated by patriotic and religious bald head. be a war against tradition or against cause soap and water any school of thought, be it secular readily available. Bathing is or ecclesiastic, that has been aid- comparatively modern practice, as

not only function as a political but then a little more could be applied also a religious encounter. It might be said that it would be a contest appearance of cleanliness, and between an old and a new dispenanyway the odor of rose leaves

D. H. RUMMEL. agreeable odors.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Looking Back 6:15-WKBN Music Satisfies -WTAM. For the Boys KDKA Maurice Spitalny

WADC. Big Town WKBN. WTAM. Date With Judy WADC. Romance WKBN Burns & Allen WKBN WKBN. This Is My Best

en had pimples, and sixteen had a -WTAM kind of blotchy breaking out that WKBN. looked like the kind of thing you WTAM. KDKA. used to read in the liver pill ad-WKBN. Student Congress vertisements and now hear about over the radio anent vitamins. But only two of the men had pimples

Not a Mystery Cold cream is really not much of a mystery, except to druggists, pursuit of my researches into the subject I called up four, and non said you bought it at the wholesale 12:00-WTAM, Music You Want Anyway. house. wants plain cold cream any more They want a preparation made by

Finally my old friend. Doers huk, who has been in the drug business ever since the Civil War, and whose store has hanging on its wal's everything the confederacy salvaged from the battle of Gettysburg, and in whose windows are some large bottles filled with gay colored liquids-he told me how to

He said it was white wax-and white vaseline, and you melted them over a stove and stirred waamong the lay members, causing them over a stove and a power of them to wonder what they are muscle to do it, and I had better muscle to do it, and I had better get it from a wholesale house because they did it with an electric mixer. He didn't have time to make any cold cream for me, because he was trying to finish "The Memoirs of Ulysses E. Grant." he was only half way through the

And, ch. yes! They put some perfume in it. The real name of 11:15is ointment of rose water.

And I asked him what it wa good for and he said it was a deasked him whether it cleansed the skin he said no; it just covered the

Greaseless Cold Creams "Greaseless" cold creams are 12:15stead of peace, we may consider not cold creams, but mild soaps ourselves lucky if we do not find made from stearin and sodium

So L hope this answers your questions about cold creams of all

So it is all right to use if you have

one side and the democrats on the smallpox. But why anybody would other. Also it will not grow hair on a

sentiment but by an insatiable con- The origin of cold cream historitempt for the status quo. It would cally was that it was used being or abetting the existing social the making of soap. Cold cream would mix with Therefore, a third world war would grime and could be rubbed off and covered up a multitude of less

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WKBN, WADC. Two on Clu-WTAM. Woman in White WTAM. KDKA. Ch. Hymrs WKBN. WADC. Perry Masor

2:00-WTAM, KDKA, Wom. of Am. WKBN. WADC. Mary Marlin WKBN. Treasury Salute Tena & Tim

2:30-WTAM. KDKA. Pep. Young WKBN. High Pla 2:45-WTAM KDKA Happiness 3:00-WTAM. KDKA. Bkstage Wife WKBN. WADC. Service Time

3:15-WTAM, KDKA, St. Dallas 3:30-WTAM, KDKA, Lor. Jones WKBN. War Loan Talk WADC. This and That 3:45-WTAM. KDKA. Wid. Brown 4:00-WTAM. KDKA. Girl Marries

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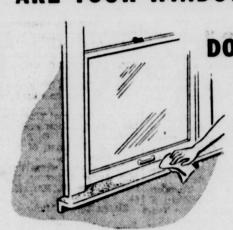
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CHAPTER EIGHT Holy cat! What goes on here? had come up the stairs in her shoes without making any "I leave our peaceful sylvan and come back to find Town Country rampant, on a fling ver our newly spaded grounds." life a little rain must fall. At that's what I'm counting on. have a purpose in life—" for a hopping thunder-storm. "And you have a purpose, too?" come down and meet 'em. one in the lynx and diamonds Corinne Hollis, my ex-employer, ing his e rest of them, like Corinne, are into it."

And you're it," Buff commented. be they'll all pass out after and we can finish our job." Maybe they'll leave right after anyway," Daphne said hope-

hope was vain. There wasn't oud in the blue serenity. Indeed only the sky which was once the picnickers had ntated themselves. They said loved the country, and behaved people who had never been let to seize its pleasures. Someone ed an old croquet set in the cel-, for the rest of the afterthey smashed balls into all wrong places, tripped happily wickets, tramped over seeded and departed suddenly at as noisily as they arrived, tening-there was no other for it - to come again very

lan Pembroke hung back. "I'll be ng you sooner than you expect,"

was beautifully calm after d gone. Buff had given up 4 p. m., and so Daphne was She picked up her knitting went out to sit on the back. This was the hour of the day she liked best, when the westky filled the solitary landscape

ere was none to disturb her some sixth sense-an awareof the presence of another perdrew her eyes up from the work nner was sitting on the stone smoking, as he had been that day, his handsome setter at feet. He was so still she would have been aware of him unless unless he had willed her to

Her eves fastened on hom, and got off the fance, coming toward with a leisurely gait, the setter ng at his heels.

The petunias are all in. I put tomato plants in the west field they'll get plent of sunlight.' That's good," Daphne said, clickher needles fast. "Sit down, I want to talk to you about vegetable garden. talked about peas, beans,

radishes.

m sorry those people did so damage, tramping over You worked so hard on the unds. I didn't know they were ming, or I...." She broke off, atedly aware that she had no d to explain any thing to him. They seemed to have had a good in their way," Steve re-

The faint note of contempt in voice made her resentful, and remarked crisply, "You sound pproving.

And why not?" he queried slowputting a match to his pipe that gone out, fixing his gaze on opposite hill. "Healthy, clean that's one thing. Frantic, ponsible purspit of pleasure, for know both kinds. But why go on

Daphne shrugged. "After all, you Get it at Penneys)

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hard, but some of them have serious pursuits, too. Mrs. Hollis is a brilliant decorator. Twenty years ago she was a bundle girl in a department store. Today she owns a "A very profitably business. And Mr. ing! Pembroke is an able architect. Peophne grinned mirthlessly, "Into ple don't have to do manual labor to be real persons. As long as they

ing his eyes. "I hardly need to go

ely city children out to play in 'Hardly," he murmured. "I'm making a home for myself."
"A home for yourself." There was the nearest emphasis on his last word, and she felt it for criti-

> "Yes, just for myself. The slam of a motor door at the front of her house cut off their con-'Alan!

> "In person," Pembroke said gaily. "I got a bright idea as we went through the village. There was an inn. There was I. And here are you. "Alan, m' lad." I sez to mahself. 'Daphne needs you more than the city does.' So I popped in, registered, popped out and—here I am."

"Needs you, Alan?" she grinned. "Certainly you do. To paint, hammer, advise. And I have an ulterior motive.

Steve handed Daphne the ball of wool she had dropped when she got up, and which he had been busily rewinding . I'm going to court you, gal

Beginning right now. Come along." Boyishly Alan tucked her arm in his. "There's a cozy place on the State Road where I'm going to take you to dinner."

Daphne hesitated only a mo-ment. "Steve," shte called, "Will you ring up Mrs. Dennison on your phone and say that I won't be there "I'm very sorry, Madam. I don't

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Daphne's face flushed. "Come on,

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Alan," she said, "I'll call her from somewhere on the way.

"So he's your 'gardening expert'?"
"Yes — why Alan! What's that funny look on your fact?"

"Maybe it's jealousy, the male animal in me. He's not at all unattractive. I-I had an instinctive feeling about you two when I came around the house and saw you both so cozy and conversational. You're positively insult-

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Steve asked quietly.

"Yes," she said solemnly, meet-hit, darling. I've been that way since the first day I saw you in Cor-inne's shop. That's why I got her to introduce me to you. I think it was what's known as love at first

He was very close to her. "And this is what I wanted to do from the first time you raised your

His arms were quickly around her, not too tight, but warmly close And his lips were on her own.

Daphne hadn't been kissed for a long time. She'd almost forgotten that her blood could course at such an impetuous pace that it drove all her carefully controlled throughts from her mind

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Social Notes At Garden Club Event

Mullins Boosters Club Enjoys Yule Party

Fifty members of the Mullins Boosters club attended the annual club Christmas party at the Knotty Pine room at the Lape hotel last night. Tables for the dinner which preceded a gift exchange and entertainment were decorated with pine. red candles, pine cones and belle figures and boots.

Group singing of Christmas carols

business session. They are: President, Mrs. Leland Helt; vice president, Mrs. Leland Helt; vice president, Mrs. Mary Oesch; secretary-tindley Vickers, assistant naturalist Miss Bettie Alexander;

Mrs. Dole presented Miss Maxine scenes in the park.

Mrs. doler a new member of the Musical numbers were: Bradley a new member of the

Foust and Mrs. Ralph McAllister. A casserole luncheon has been christmas gifts were exchanged with Miss Henrietta Tucker as Santa of Mrs. R. D. Painter, Jennings ave.

The committee in charge, headed by Mrs. Drex Knoedler, Mrs. Robert Smith, included Miss Jeanette Hutchison, Mrs. Jack Doyle, Mrs Walter Alesi, Mrs. Blanche Kyle. Miss Esther Davis, Miss Olivia Opincar, Mrs. Robert Dole, Miss Christmas party. The home was Katherine Kaiser and Miss Bettie Alexander. The next meeting will be held

Holiday Party Is Held

By Friends Church Class Berean class members of the First Friends church enjoyed a Christmas party at the library assembly room last night with 15 members attending. The room was decorated appropriately for the holiday season with evergreens.

Entertainment included: Recita-tion, Mrs. Lloyd Parker and Mrs. Clarence Townsend; accordion duet. Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Kenneth Howells; talk on Christmas, Herman Stratton; white elephant A "white elephant" and gift ex-

change were followed by lunch served by Mrs. Lloyd Walker and Mrs. Lloyd Parker.

Diesident to succeed Mrs. W. J. Beck. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Paul Ritchie; secretary, Mrs. Beck; treasurer, Miss

Dinner Is Enjoyed By Three Links Club

Three Links Social club of the Odd Fellows held a coverdish dinner at the annual Christmas party in the Odd Fellows hall last night. Gifts were exchanged during the party which was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snevel and Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin. Games and informal entertainment fol-

The group will meet again Jan. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Painter, Jennings ave.

Daughters of Emmanuel Plan Christmas Party

the Daughters of Emmanuel will be Plan Thursday Dinner The annual Christmas party of the Daughters of Emiliarity with the Daughters of p. m. Wednesday in the Emmanuel Lutheran church, in by the Dames of Malta at 6:30 p. m gram chairman, and the social com- program will follow the dinner.

mittee.

Members of the committee are Mrs. George Thiess, Mrs. Simon Miller and Mrs. Michael Yunk. The A gift exchange and refresh

Mrs. W. E. Bunn Guest

Mrş. W. E. Bunn, first president of the Salem Garden club, was a guest at the annual guest day lupncheon of the club yesterday ernoon at the Methodist church. Places for 89 members of hostess group, the Garden Study club and other visitors were arranged at attractive tables. Holiday decorations for the tables, arranged by the members, were judged and

ribbons awarded to the following: Natural materials, Mrs. John Litand centered with a small Christ- tle, Mrs. James Rawsthorne, Mrs. mas tree. Favors were Santa Claus Joseph Calladine and honorable mention, Mrs. William Reardon;

Artificially treated materials, Mrs was accompanied by Miss Louise Frank Mangus, Mrs. Joseph Waechter, Mrs. Raymond Cuthbert and Officers were elected during the honorable mention, Mrs. Frank Kes-

treasurer, Mrs. Jack Doyle. Retiring officers are: President, Mrs. Robert Dole: secretary-treasurer, illustrated his lecture on "The Four Seasons" with colored slides of

Bradley a new member of the group.

Group.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Jones, Miss Helen Lou Theiss, Miss Mary Untch, Miss Christine Schell.

Mrs. Drex Knoedler, Mrs. John McAllister.

Musical numbers were: Plano.

"Christmas Fantasy" (Mueller) and "Jesu Bambino" (Yon) Mrs. Homer Adam) and "Birthday of a King" (Adam) and "Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger) Mrs. Loren Early.

Names of "secret pals" were re-vealed during the gift exchange and new ones for next year were chosen. Games were enjoyed, prizes going to Mrs. Charles Safreed, Mrs. Walter Minth and Mrs. Howard Whinnery. Miniature Christmas stockings filled with candy were favors for

Mrs. Robert Baughman of South ern Pines, N. C., was a guest

Mrs. Frank Wilms Named As Bible Class Head

Lydia Bible class members elected new officers at their meeting in Trinity Lutheran church last night. Mrs. Frank Wilms was named president to succeed Mrs. W. J.

Thelma McKenzie. Mrs. G. D. Keister, who has been teacher of the class and will take over a new group, was presented a The members will meet

Auxiliary Party

A Christmas party is planned for 7:45 tonight at the Presbyterian church by members of the Anne B Gilbert auxiliary. An offering for Fairmount Children's home will

be taken. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. G. Free-man, Mrs. Nina Jones, Miss Mildred Tate, Miss Mary Frances Ressler Miss Agnes Wilson and Miss Mar-

charge of Mrs Fred Theiss, Jr., pro- Thursday at the K. of P. hall. A

program will feature a Christmas will feature the meeting of the presentation, "The Light of Bethlehem". Gifts will be exchanged. will feature the meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans at 7:30 tonight in the K. of P. hall.

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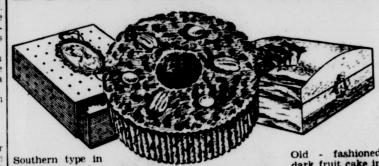
Walter Watzela, East Liverpool, millworker, and Lucille Southall. John Arena, Coraopolis, Pa., welding instructor, and Lois McLaugh-Harry T. Drake, Hanoverton, mer- shops.

chant, and Arlie Ruth Moore. William T. Green, Wellsville, pot-ter, and Carrie Humphrey.

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S500 to \$12,500.

Will Joan's lawyer asked jury pros-

yesterday each associate would receive one \$50 "E" bond for every month of service with the company and U.S. Attorney Eugene J. Donant U.S. Attorney Eugene Martin A. Ryan, retired telegraph company employe.

The court excused three women and a man who said they had formed opinions regarding the case. One woman said she sympathized extra bonus naverage (continued from Page 1.)

Jahco will pay withholding taxes of Buffalo, would be tried next month at Elmira on charges of harboring and refusing to surrender boring and refusing to surrender way. 30, formerly of Zanesville, O., who was company executives are to receive company executives are to receive company executives are to receive more distributed.

Williams pleaded innocent in fed- 247 cities.

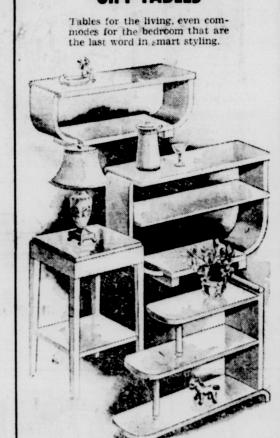
eral court here yesterday to the charges contained in an indictment returned against him by a grand jury Dec. 13. He was accused of harboring the WAC from April un-til this month.

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Sergt. Charles Lester Getz, son of gium and Sergt. Guappone is serv-their jobs made doubly difficult by the diseases prevalent in the area. A Mr. and Mrs. James Getz of the Benton road, who has been overseas for more than two years and was expected home on a 30-day furlough Dec. 1, has been detained enlough Dec. 1, has been detained enlough Technician 5th Grade Charles lough Dec. 1, has been detained enlough Technician 5th Grade Charles lough Dec. 1, has been detained enlough Technician 5th Grade Charles lough Dec. 1, has been detained enlough difficult by the diseases prevalent in the area. A heavy percentage of their patients has been assigned a new address. It is: Pfc. John Donald McCoy, with malaria, dengue, and other lough Technician 5th Grade Charles with malaria, dengue, and other fevers and ailments contracted in the area. A heavy percentage of their patients has been assigned a new address. It is: Pfc. John Donald McCoy, with malaria, dengue, has returned from service outside the continental United States has been assigned a new address. It is: Pfc. John Donald McCoy, with malaria, dengue, has returned from service outside the continental United States has been assigned a new address. It is: Pfc. John Donald McCoy, with malaria, dengue, and other fevers and ailments contracted in the Army Redistribution station at Miami Beach, Fla., whose mother, Mrs. Anna fevers and ailments contracted in the area. A heavy percentage of their patients has been assigned a new address. It is: Pfc. John Donald McCoy, with malaria, dengue, has returned from service outside the continental United States has been assigned a new address. It is: Pfc. John Donald McCoy, with malaria, dengue, has returned from service outside the continental United States has been assigned a new address. It is: Pfc. John Donald McCoy, with malaria, dengue, has returned from service outside the continental United States has been assigned a new address. It is: Pfc. John Donald McCoy, with malaria, dengue, has returned from service outside the continental United States has been assigned a new address. It is: Pfc. John Donald McCoy, with malaria, dengue, has returned from service outside

is now stationed in France: His address is: Pfc. Salvadore Guappene, 35925914. Co. K. 347th Inf.. APC 448, care postmaster, New York City.

Two brothers, Lieut, William A. and Seret, Mike J. also are over- and seret with the said more and seret with the said more properly of the injured and Va., prior to his entering the lor model basin at Carderock, Md., where he has been assigned as superfour years ago. Kuzma served at Camp Claisand through the jungled Hukawng and Mrs. Shallenberg are making their borne, La. He is authorized to wear the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign ribbon with one bronze star, and the Two prothers, Lieut. William A. and Mogaung valleys in Burma.

and Sergt. Mike J., also are overseas. Lieut. Guappone is in Bel-gium and Sergt. Guappone is

Mrs. Kathryn Day, 216 N. Roosevelt ave., has returned from service out-

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

E Fourth st. have received an address for their daughter, Dora, who entered training in the WAVES last week. Her address is: Dora Laughlin A/S, Regt. 48, Bldg. N, Naval Training School WR, Bronx, New York 93, N. Y.

was expected nontered to the country, his family learned today. Word was received by the family that Sergt. Getz will arrive home before Christmas or shortly thereafter.

Pvt. Salvadore "Tut" Guappone, 968 E. Third st., recently was pone, 968 E. Third st., recently was

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Washingtonville Quintet Loses Out In Loop Play At Building

Two high-scoring, fast breaking and potentially dangerous Class B cage aggregations—the Salem China and the Cavaliers—walked away in their initial league tests at the Memorial building last night as they drubbed the Washingtonville and Men About Town squads, respec-

Paced by Tom and Gus Paparodis, who dumped in 19 points between them, the Cavaliers showed a scintillating offense as they ran wild, 51-22, over the Men About Town.

Unable to function with effectiveness as any point in the game, the Townsmen only managed to rack up nine two-pointers, while the Cavalier outfit collected 23.

China High In number of points last night, the Salem China team copped the honors with a 58-16 romp over the newly formed Washingtonville quin-

Todd led the China with 16 points, enough to equal the total by the opposing five. Resatka was close behind in scoring honors with 12 and Reynolds collected 10.

The play last night marked the opening of the 1944-45 Class B season and represents the top-fight squads in building play this year. Because of man power shortages, no Class A league is contemplated and the B league, consequently, will include the top squads.

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Gus Paparodis	. 4
Vignovich	. 1
DeJane	. 3
Raymond	. 1
Carloss	. 1
Baughman	. 4
Smith	. 3
Totals	.23
M. A. TOWN	G. F
Jones	. 0
Hanna	. 3
Don Wright	. 0
Jim Wright	. 1
Schaeffer	. 0
Herrington	. 2
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SPORT CHATTER

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By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Publicite Broadway Johnny Cox protests the omission of 16-year-old Bernard Docusen from a recent listing of "new generation" boxers who may hit the top. . . . Says Johnny: "He's the glis greatest fighter developed in New Youtz Orleans since Joe Mandot, Tony Canzoneri and Pete Herman."

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President Jack Mara of the football Giants tells of a quip tossed him during the pro playoff Sunday. . . . While the customers were witnessing a betweenhalves entertainment featuring acrobats and jugglers, Jack headed for the clubhouse. . . . As he passed the bleachers a fan yelled: "Hey, Mara, you've given us a circus. Now how about a first down?"

D. Fowler HIGH (SCHOOL) JINKS Meier At Hampton, Va., 14-year-old Jack Hill played the entire season at cen-ter for a class "A" High school team. O. Adrian Just turned 15, he's been elected captain. Wonder if he's the youngest High school leader?

CLEANING THE CUFF Lou Nova (maybe with an as-sist from Jimmy Johnston) is ex-pressing a loud "beef" over Abes Greene's reference to him in a magazine article about punch-drunk fighters. Lou says he will undergo an examination by any doctor Greene picks, providing the N. B. A. prexy takes the same exam, "then we'll see who's punch-

Cage Results

High School Utica 50, Johnstown 32. Cleveland Cathedral Latin 40. Cleveland St. Ignatius 38. Wickliffe 37, Mayfield 25.

DETROIT—Sampson Powell, 163.
Cleveland, T. K. O. Indian Gomez.
158. Havana, 3. Leon Spencer, 137.
Cleveland, outpointed Abe Kaufman, 136. Brooklyn, 8.

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BOWLING STANDINGS

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

500 442

Total

Kelley Explains Reason For Delay In Filling Reilly Pond

Due to seasonal inquiries, Joe Kelley explained today that de-spite all the signs of winter slippery roads, deep snow and cold weather—the skating pond next to Reilly stadium is

ready for Salem's youngsters. Kelley said the heavy snow has blanketed the grounds protecting it before it had ample time to freeze. Consequently removing the snow and filling the pond with water would be

It's still too warm underneath for good freezing, Kelley point-ed out, so skaters will just have

538	to be patient	a wh	ille k	onger	
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480	SHELL LINE				
	Lopeman	187	157	164	508
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	Harris	201	191	157	549
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455	Blind	136	123	125	384
478	Steenson		163	134	297
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493	Tunescap				
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	BOOSTERS				
2344	Voga	170	127	147	444
	McNeelan	127	145	111	383
	Davis	163	105	111	379
386	Whiteleather		136	145	390
475	Everhart		85	149	234
434					
494	Total	569	598	663	1830
480	GUARDS-Forfe				
	COMMENT LOISE				

4	Dictions				
	Total	569	598	663	1
	GUARDS-Forfe	it.			
	MILLWRIGHTS				
	P. Johnson	140	147	141	
	Weber		93	138	
	Crawford	112	148	158	
	Oesch	114	132	148	
	Fowler	154	144	181	
100000	Handicap		12	12	
	Total	667	666	778	2
	TOOL & DIE				
	Harroff	138	127	157	
	Walker	95	116	90	
	Alzner		101	149	
	Kirby			121	
	Blind			138	
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2	Handicap'		93	130	37
8	Total	618	563	655	182
9	FINISH DEPT.				
1	Wickman	98	137	118	35
6	Beeson		126	146	41
	Gallagher	108	141	168	41
0	Girard	149	121	158	42
-	Pauline	135	196	133	46
1	Handicap		122	130	38
	Total	765	843	853	246
28	INSPECTION				
	McFeely	156	149	141	44
	G. DeCrow		182	150	48
50				162	31

Handicap	130	122	130	382
Total	765	843	853	2461
INSPECTION McFeely G. DeCrow	156 148	149 182	141 150	446 480
H. Reese D. Shepard	156	172	162 167	318
C. DeCrow	168	220 117	174	562 117
Total		840	794	2406

District Games

Salem at Lisbon. South at Canton McKinley Ursuline at Sebring. Struthers at Lowellville. N. Lima at Columbiana. New Waterford at E. Palestine Alliance at Canton Timken. Wellsville at Newell. E. Liverpool at Midland, Pa.

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TEAM OF THE YEAR

Picked Over World Champion St. Louis Cards; Ohio State In Running

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 19. — Army's unbeaten and untied football team

Breaking a 12-year monopoly by major league baseball teams, the Tminded West Point Cadets polled 209 points to finish far ahead of the

State were third and fourth, respectively, with 28 and 23 points.

Completing the first five was the St. Louis Browns, whose feat of winning their first American league.

Icague Iray to keep its scoring at 50 points a game.

Last week also saw the end of any hopes Martins Ferry may have had for a second straight undersuming their first American league.

It's entirely possible Mt. Vernon feated regular season. The Ferrians may ask that the number of fouls four contests. winning their first American league pennant, earned them 21 points.

Win Easily Army, whose claim to the highest ranking was disputed until the Ca
Make a whole dashetten himself and they dropped a 53 to 49 decision to Marietta. dets easily swept aside Navy at Baltimore, received 57 first place votes, 17 seconds and four thirds. thus appearing on 78 of the 86 ballots. The baseball Cardinals got 19 first place nods, the Browns four, championship Buckeyes only one.

Sparked by hula - hipped Glenn

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The State Characteristics of the seven is the Davis, National high scorer with Davis, National high scorer with town quintet will town quintet will the week, finishing up with a 50 to back in Felix "Doc" Blanchard, the 23 count over Dayton Roosevelt. Cadets snowed under North Caro-Toledo Woodward thumped Toledo lina, Brown, Pitt, Coast Guard Academy, Duke, Villanova, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Navy for runner-up to Middletown last their first perfect season since 1916.

The 59 and 62 points they ran up 428 on Notre Dame and Penn on successive Saturdays were the worst beatings the Irish and Quakers have suffered in the modern history of

Bowling Schedule

TUESDAY NIGHT National League 7-Colony vs News; Deming vs

368 342 Zenith. 9—China vs Eagles; Lease vs Al-

Deming League Foundry 4 vs Tool Room; Dept. 26 vs Dept. 12; Dept. 10 vs Dept. 9; Dept. 8 vs Dept. 7; Office 2 vs Office 1; Foundry 2 vs Foundry 1.

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No Skating! UNBEATEN, UNTIED Canton's Lehman, Timken ARMY NAMED AP'S Loom As Ohio's Two Top Basketball Outfits Again

By HAROLD HARRISON COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.-It looks as if there is another swell High

school basketball battle brewing at Canton. Last year it was Canton Lehman that squeezed through and went to the final state tournament before being beaten. Now it's Lehman and Canton Timken that are hitting a blistering pace as the 1944-45 campaign comes up to the usual Christmas holiday lull

Lehman and Timken are unbeatthat rolled up 504 points in gain-ing the mythical National cham-en in this early stage of the hard-en in this early stage of the hard-winning streak being compiled by pionship today was picked the 1944 team - of - the - year in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

Massillon, 47 to 37, Lehman beat Clevillond, Cleveland Garfield, 48 to 25.

The Utica Redskins claim a new tories to eclipse the former mark 104 garnered by the second place World Champion St. Louis Cardinals. The unbeaten and untied football in a Licking County High school

hard hit by graduation, found the called on its basketball team be ra-Veteran Gene Joseph doesn't quite make a whole basketball team by

Extend Victories Middletown and Toledo Woodward continued their winning ways although their victory strings don't compare in number with several of the state's smaller schools, notably Randolph Field and the Big Ten Ashville with seven in a row and

> The State Championship Middletown quintet won two games during veterans of the team which was runner-up to Middletown last March accounted for 39 of the 48 points. They are Bob Harrison, Cal Durhart and Paul Seymour.

Middletown, which also has goodly stock of veterans, is due to lose one member of its varsity squad soon. Lewis Steel has enlisted in the Marines and is awaiting a call to duty. He hasn't been a regular starter, so it shouldn't hurt the Middies too much.

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winning streak being compiled by Akron Ellet is beginning to assume man-sized proportions. Ellet, which won the class "B" title last spring, whipped Stow last week, 35 to 23. record of 50 consecutive league vic- and now has won 19 games in a row Few tilte last week had a more

It was a close ball game for two

thrilling finish than one here. Columbus South, defending City Champions, had a one-point lead over Columbus Linden McKinley with 45

41 to 27 victory over Bucyrus.

quarters, the Bucks boasting only a 22 to 15 advantage at the half. But there was no stopping the Ohio Staters after the third quarter got underway. Third-string Bucks finished the contest. Don Grate, Ohio State

and Arnold Ferrin of Utah divided scoring honors with 15 points apiece. It was the second win for the Bucks who scored a convincing victor

tioned in the future. The officials Army Air base, 65 to 50, for the Beehave tooted 43 personals on Mt. Gees' sixth straight without a set-Vernon in its last two games—a back, and Cleveland Crile General 40 to 33 defeat by Cambridge and a hospital margined Camp Perry,

IN SECOND CONTEST

Ohic Drubs NCAA Champs

64-36 For Second Win Of 1944-45 Season

(By Associated Press)

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Nine times, Merle Reese, Washngtonville; Mrs. Inez Bixler, Winona; Fred Koenreich, E. Pershing in North Georgetown 22 years. Robert Wentz. E. Eighth st. Charles Fox, Euclid st.; George Baillie, Homewood ave.; Donald E. Fourth st.; Miss Elizabeth Wright, Jennings ave.

Eight times, Robert Lopeman, E. Harold Davis, Minerva; Mrs. Howard Groner, Columbiana; Frank Thompson, N. Ellsworth ave.; Miss Jeanette Hoch, S. Union ave.; Miss Mary Jackson S. Lincoln ave Mrs. E'izabeth Dickens, Columbi-ana; Alma Gallagher, Leetonia; Mrs. Winifred Byers, Albany rd.; Mrs. Helen Wilkinson, Washington-

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Newgarden ave.; Doris Lanney, W.
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Dead are Ross Turner, 2½ years
Dead are Ross Turner, 2½ years Dolly Swiger, R. D. 3, Salem, Mrs. received head burns carrying out rvin Makinson, Euclid st.

Five times, Lee Minesinger; Harry

4-year-old Billy, a third brother.

The fire apparently started from

L. Thompson, R. D. 3, Salem; Mrs. Raymond Hart, R. D. 3, Salem; Chester Lentz, Penn ave.; Allen Helmick Mound in the apparently started from monthers, headed by Mrs. Russel Stallsmith and Mrs. Richard Wilson. Leetonia; Mrs. Frank West, E. State time

McLaughlin, Albany rd.; John Muehler, N. Ellsworth ave.; John Stewart, Teegarden rd.; Catherine Mango, Lectonia; Mrs. Betty Bye, Lisbon; Joseph Sullivan, E. Seventh st.; Twila Kupinski, R. D. 1, East

Husbands and wives who donated were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hart, R. D. 3, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Er-nest Horton, E. Ninth st., and Dr. Eighth st.; John Hickling, Wash-ington ave: Mrs. Frances Pelton. and Mrs. R. T. Holzbach, Jennings

OBITUARY

Homer Cummins, 68, a retired painter, of North Georgetown, died suddenly of a heart attack at 8 p m. yesterday in the Whiteleather store North Georgetown. Mr. Cummings was born in Car-rollton June 10, 1876, and had lived

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. John Boyd of East Liverpool, Mrs. Starbuck, R. D. 4. Salem; Miss Rita Sculion, Fair ave.; Vance Stewart, pool; three brothers George of Fair E. Fourth st. Miss Flighbath William Proposition Fair ave.; Proposition of Fair ave.; Vance Stewart, pool; three brothers George of Fair ave.; Proposition of Fair ave.; Vance Stewart, pool; three brothers George of Fair ave.; Proposition of Fair ave pool; three brothers, George of East Liverpool, Oliver of Wellsville and James Cummings of Canton.

Funeral service will be held at Eights st.; William Cain, R. D. 3. Carrollton Thursday afternoon. Bur-Salem; Mrs. Chris Roessler, Sharp ial will be in Carrollton. ial will be in Carrollton. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday at the Stark Me-

McKEEFREY RITES Funeral service for Neal J. Mc-Keefrey, 110 Walnut st., who died Friday at the Salem City hospital, was held at 9 a. m. today in St. Patrick's Catholic church with Rev. William W. Maund in charge. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Pitts-

2 CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE AT LIMA

LIMA, Dec. 19—Two small children were burned to death and a rehearsal and a holiday party after-Six times, Mrs. Blanche Headley, dren were burned to death and a State st.; Mrs. Alva Culler, third child and their nursemaid burned seriously

Second st.; Zenno Taylor, W. Tenth st.; Keith Roessler, Maple st.; Mrs. and his brother Bobby, nine months. Fonda Bartchy, R. D. 5, Salem; Mrs. Bernadine Wise, 20, the nursemaid

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Draws \$50 Fine

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The arrest was the second similar case against service station opera-tors here. Police confiscated marble boards from a station on W. State st. about two weeks ago.

Janet Louise Call, 14-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Call of 388 N. Rose ave., suffered severe burns about the face, neck and an arm when she pulled a pan of boiling water from the stove last evening. She was taken to the Central Clinic where her condition is described as fair.

Members of the Prospect Parent-Teacher association and children of the school held a holiday party last

movement against the Germs
to the north, and precipitat
battle of the Cologne plain.

That Cologne plain, which night at the school, in charge of Miss Ora Montgomery. Arrange-ments for the affair were in charge of Mrs. Melvin Long and Mrs. J. E

Plan Grange Program

Owing to a conflicting date on grange will meet Thursday evening this week. A Christmas program will be enjoyed during the lecture hour and a gift exchange will be held by the subordinate grange and

Baptists Plan Service

Rev. S. T. Magann will speak on "The Good Side of Temptation at Christmas" at the Christmas prayer service at 7.45 p. m. Wednesday in the Baptist church.

P. T. A. Hears Pastor

Rev. C. F. Evans spoke on "Goodwill Toward Men" at the meeting of the Reilly school Parent - Teacher association at the school Monday night. Refreshments were served after the program by third grade

A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs. leorge Murphy, 544 Columbia st.

A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bricker, R. D. 4.

Hospital Notes Admissions to Salem City hospital

For medical treatment-Harry F. King of New Waterford.

Salem Man Is Acquitted On Contributing Charge

LISBON, Dec. 19-A jury of eight women and four men yesterday acquitted Mike Romane of Salem of charge of contributing to the deinquency of a minor. The jury de-iberated for more than two hours

before returning their verdict.

Romane had been accused by the state of associating with minor women in Salem but the jury held the accusations were unfounded. The hearing was conducted by Judge J. H. Lemneck of Tuscarawus county who came here to sit when Probate Judge Homer W. Hammond disqualified himself.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

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sumbably is some type of flying a sort of jam to tickle the bal sumbably is some type of figure bomb or rocket—either of which can be plenty party

mand may have decided to make this offensive the decisive battle in flour and 70 per cent white flour the west, instead of waiting for it to be staged on the open plain of Cologne just west of the Rhine. It's a great and dangerous gamble, but it's difficult to criticise the decision as an act of desperation.

The Nazi alternative wasn't attractive in any way. As explained in yesterday's column, Von Rund-stedt has been sitting in a huge trap along the western Rhineland. Eisenhower had continued to tighten his lines and improve his posi-tions until he apparently was about ready to swing a hay-maker that would put his first army across the Roer river, inaugurate a turning movement against the German line to the north, and precipitate the

That Cologne plain, which would enable the Allies to employ the full strength of their armor over the open, rolling countryside, was a po-tential death-trap for Von Rundstedt. To be sure, the Germans have strong defenses on the east bank of the Rhine, but there was Owing to a conflicting date on no assurance that the field mar-regular meeting night, Goshen shal would be able to withdraw any considerable portion of his forces

across the Rhine while under hea

The alternative was to take initiative against the Allies. stead of waiting for disaster. Rundstedt has gone hunting it

In short, the German high com-

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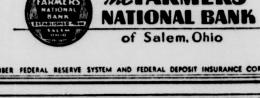
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